

BREAD FUND STARS.

A Theatrical Bill That Has Had No Equal in Years.

The Players Who Will Help "The World's" Timely Charity.

One Dollar for a Trinket Will Give Twenty Leaves to the Hungry.

The great benefit performance at the Star Theatre next Thursday afternoon for "The World's" Free Bread Fund is now an assured success. It will add a substantial sum to the fund, to which the public has already so liberally subscribed. The demand for seats is growing as the day of the performance approaches, and there is every probability when the curtain rises upon one of the finest programmes that will ever have been given in the Star Theatre, the home of high-class drama, the audience will be one of the largest that will ever have assembled there.

The New York theatre-going public is seldom afforded such a treat as the one in store for it next Thursday. The artists have been selected from a host of volunteers with a view of making the character of the performance as varied as possible. Miss Marie Tompsett is the most popular and the most talented prima donna of English light opera.

Mr. C. Goodwin is one of the three great comedians of the American stage. He is a leading light of the tragic stage.

Nellie McHenry is a bright star among the comedienne.

Loie Fuller and Lottie Collins are the rage on both sides of the Atlantic.

Mr. Marius has been for years one of the stars of the Comedie Francaise, and his American success has been as great as his Parisian triumphs.

Nelson Wheatcroft is probably New York's most popular young leading man, and he is certainly one of the most intellectual members of the metropolitan stage.

Miss Paquerette is unique in her sphere; none of the Parisian artists who have come to America in the past year have approached her success.

Mrs. Alice Shaw taught the mocking bird notes that were not in his register when she purred her pretty lips and whistled herself into fame.

Hessie Cleveland and Dorothy Morton are two of the sweetest singers among the young women who are winning fame and position in light opera.

Albert Christian has made a distinct success with Miss Collins in the amusing sketches which they will give at the benefit.

Conroy and Fox are regarded as the leading variety team in New York.

Charles Hopper, who has been added to the programme, is a whole performance in himself, and a very entertaining performance, too!

The pretty girls in Rice's "1922" are going to be a very popular feature of the programme. Mr. Rice's great production is full of beautiful young women, and the handsomest among them were selected for the Columbia march. They will put on their costumes in the dressing rooms at Palmer's Theatre and will be driven in carriages thence to the stage door of the Star Theatre.

Anybody who stays away from that performance is going to be mighty sorry about it one of these days. When he comes to think of the many good things he has had in life he will apologize to himself for not having gone to the Star Theatre and giving the price of twenty leaves of bread for seeing the greatest theatrical entertainment in the year of our Lord 1933. Twenty of those starving families over on the east side are going to be sorry about it, too. That is the worst of it.

While he is staying away everybody else is hustling down and worrying about Mr. Scullion, the treasurer of the Star Theatre, very much indeed because he cannot give them the very best seat in the house. But he cannot do it because Alice Hopper has the habit of missing good things, has it in his inside pocket. Miss Scullion, who is helping Mr. Russell, manager of the City Directory Company, exceedingly popular among theatre-goers, has the best seat in the house. But Mr. Scullion has a number of good seats left which it will give him great pleasure to sell to some worthy individual of the great charity. He would much prefer, however, to sell this worthy benefactor a box of the Star Theatre, so that he may be able to follow the generous example of Miss Rose Coghlan and Joseph Arthur and pay \$2 for it.

Miss Coghlan is always interested in enterprises for the amelioration of the condition of the poor, and the charming actress may always be counted upon to lend her efforts to such a worthy cause. She has heard of "The World's" work in feeding the hungry, and she is sending the following despatch was received:

"CHICAGO, Sept. 5, 1933.
To the Editor: The Free Bread Fund is a noble undertaking. I wish could participate in your best performance, and I am sure to New York, but I have to appear at "The World's" downtown. I will send check for \$2 for a box. Sincerely,
"ROSE COGHLAN."

CAUSE OF TORNADES.

Result of the Meeting of Head Winds from North and South.

From the Gulf of Mexico to the North Pole and from the lakes to the Rocky Mountains is a vast extent of country crossed by no mountain chains to intercept or retard the velocity of air currents, says the Minneapolis Tribune.

The extent of the country is entered by none on earth. Cold air being heavier than the warm air, it is forced down, and the warm air, being lighter, is forced up, and the result is a violent collision, forcing the warm air into the upper atmosphere.

The cause of cyclones is the meeting of a head wind from the north with a head wind from the south. They meet like two vast armies of men.

The pressure at the point of meeting is so great that the air, by compression, becomes heavier to the square inch than wood or the human body, hence either one will float in the same manner that wood will float in water—it floats because it is lighter to the square inch than water.

Place water in an ordinary wash bowl and remove the bowl. The water will be observed that in passing out the water forms a circular reaction. Air, being a liquid, does the same thing. It is forced upwards or downwards, hence the funnel-shaped wind in the cyclone center.

When two immense bodies of air coming from opposite directions meet, the only escape is to form a funnel, and in passing upward and sideways the same as water passing out of a wash bowl.

The theory that a cyclone forms a vacuum is absurd. Withdraw air from a glass jar with your finger, and the air will drop with the same velocity as lead, or on the other hand, the air will rush in until it is heavier to the square inch than wood, in which case wood will float in the air.

The lifting power of a cyclone is caused, first, by the compression or density of air, and secondly, by the velocity. Combining the power of density with that of velocity, which occurs at the center or funnel, the power is great. The feeling of suffocation or difficulty in breathing when near the track of a cyclone is caused from the compression of air.

Only \$17 to the World's Fair. See last page. Railroads, Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1933. To M. See full particulars under "Excursions."



STARS OF THE WORLD'S FREE BREAD FUND BENEFIT.

POINTERS ON THE RACES.

But One Stake Event on the Card to Be Decided To-Day.

The Second Race at a Mile Has Some Good Ones Entered.

One solitary stake graces the card at Sheepshead Bay to-day. This does not mean, however, that the card is not attractive. On the contrary, some very interesting sport should be seen.

The stake mentioned is the Woodcock, for two-year-olds. Additional interest is lent to the event, from the fact that the distance is a mile, and it is the first time that two-year-olds have been asked to go over a piece of ground. Henry of Navarre, Pizarro, Queenie H. H., Conners, St. Maxim and other good ones are entered.

Chesapeake, Arab, Rosa H. and Astoria will make the opening dash interesting. Reckon, Highland, Ramapo, Akaka, Soundmore, Count and Julien make up a great field in the mile dash.

The entries and selections are as follows:

First Race, Purse \$600, \$10 entrance, selling, 11:30 a.m.
McHenry & Wadsworth's Tom Harding, 12; 1937, W. Jennings's Rosa H., 12; 1938, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 1939, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 1940, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 1941, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 1942, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 1943, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 1944, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 1945, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 1946, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 1947, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 1948, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 1949, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 1950, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 1951, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 1952, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 1953, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 1954, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 1955, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 1956, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 1957, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 1958, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 1959, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 1960, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 1961, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 1962, C. L. 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Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 2301, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 2302, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 2303, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 2304, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 2305, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 2306, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 2307, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 2308, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 2309, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 2310, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 2311, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 2312, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 2313, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 2314, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 2315, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 2316, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 2317, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 2318, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 2319, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 2320, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 2321, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 2322, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 2323, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 2324, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 2325, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 2326, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 2327, C. L. Litten, Jr.'s Ramapo, 12; 2328, C. L. Litten, Jr.'